PRICE ONE CENT.

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Freight at a Standstill on the New York Central and Harlem Roads.

Some Passenger Trains Started from the Grand Central Depot.

General Master Workman Powderly Summoned to Settle the Strike.

2,000 Switchmen and Trainmen Said by the Knights to Be Out.

Vice-President Webb Says the Vanderblits Will Never Yield.

Holland Says the Engineers Have Been Grdered Out.

Albany, or are standing in the yards they cannot be got at, and are likely to prove a total loss.

At 6 o'clock this morning he went out for breakfast, but returned almost immediately.

A FEW PASSENGER TRAINS. Then the passenger traffic has been blockaded to such an extent that the Company finds Heelf completely unable to furnish nufficient accommodations for the numerse rush of travel which at the present time is at its greatest activity.
It was only with the greatest difficulty

senger depots were all jammed to suffoca-tion during the entire forencem.

From 11 o'clock this morning until o'clock this afternoon all trains over the New Haven road left on schedule time.

There was some delay, however, in the turning of the sucher in the varid

Central and Harlem roads, and of these 19,000 are members of the Knights of Labor. The general belief is that the majority of these will be out on strike before twenty-four hours.

CENTRAL OFFICERS SANGUINE

make light of the situation, and are taking a desperate stand against the strikers.

They profess to believe that the situation looks encouraging this morning, and announce that within a day or two all trains will be running regularly.

The strikers are quiet and are keening away from the yards and depots, They were holding a meeting in a hall at 426 Eighth avenue.

District Master Workman E. J. Lee is in Albany directing the strike from that point, and A. J. Valentine, the only member of the Executive Board of District 246 who is in New York, was invisible early this morning.

WILL STRIKE ON THE WEST SHORE.

"I have learned that Mr. Webb has said that the New York Central freight will be transferred to the West Shore road. In that case I have no heattation in saying that the strike will be extended to that road too."

The League leaders, Byrne's Bridegrooms, I regret very much that the strike has

ters."

It was reported this afternoon that three through New York Central trains had come in over the West Shore road.

NOW IN CONFERENCE.

Valentine and Holland were in conferonce at the Grand Union Hotel. It was said that a strike on the West Shore Road will be ordered this after-

It was also stated by a high authority n the Knights of Labor that the Broth erhood of Locomotive Engineers are ex-

reporter that he understood that all the engineers had been ordered out and that they would probably leave work between now and to-morrow morning.

get things moving regularly again by this afternoon.

"We have already moved cut several trains on the Central and New Haven roads, and the prospect is that we will be able to largely increase the number durates."

NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYERS' LEAGUE

PLAYERS' LEAGUE

Back Again Out of the Woolly West.

GREETED BY 1,500 CRANKS. 2,500 CRANKS OUT TO SEE. FOGARTY'S MEN AGAINST'EM

Ex-Senator Whistler Yet Attached Daley and Swett, Wayhing and Sharp Preliminary Practice to First Base.

INFECUSE TO THE EVENING WORLD. I

The League leaders, Byrne's Bridegrooms were on the score card as Reception Commit taken place, for it could have been avoided if the New York Central people and shown a disposition to arbitrate mat-

Whistier, of the defunct Washington Atlautic Association feam, was resurrected by Tuesday Manager Mutrie while in Philadelphia and parade. has been assigned the duty of holding down

The teams wrestled with the bat in the

Llowing order to-da	5,1
NEW YORK (N. L.) Tiernan, c. f. Horbung, l. f. Hassett, yd b. Burkett, r. f. Glasscock, s. s.s. Denny, id b. Whistler, lat b. Clarke, c. Ruste, p.	procedy (S.L.) Collins, 2d b. Punkney, 3d b. Burns, r. f. Foutz, 1st b. Terry, p. Daly, c. Smith, s. s. Carusters, l. f. Donovan, c. f.

Umpire—Mr. Powers.

The New Yorks were first to bat.
Daly took Ternan's foul its. Horning struck out. Bassett whanged a giancing single to right.
Collins fundled Eurkott's grounder. Glasscock knocked a hard line fly to Donovan. No runs.
Bassett didn't have to move for Collins's fly. Four balls for Pinkings. Burns styrocketed to Horning. Clarke's good throw spoiled Pinkings's attempted steal of second. No runs.
Second lining—Douny fanned ont. Whistier scratched a bounder towards Pinkings and beat the ball to first.
Donovan got Clarke's high one after a long run. Four balls for Rusic. Collins fielded Tiernan out at first. No runs.
Long Dave Foutz punished the leather for a twe-basger to left. Glasscock fielded Terry's grounder well, but Captain Jack allowed Daly's grounder to get past him. Foutz coming home.

A passed ball gut him on third. Smith struck out. Caruther's abase on balls.
A wild pitch allowed Daly to come in and Caruthers to take third. Glasscock secured Donovan's fly to short left. Two runs.
Third Inning—Horning lined a terror at Foutz, who muffed, but recovered in time to throw to Terry. who covered first. Four balls gave Basset tirst. He was advanced to second on Burkett's smashing fluer to centre.

Finkney made a wonderful stop of Glasscock's grounder. Burkett being doubled to grounder.

A Business Young Woman. SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD !

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 8, Dora Bean, eighteen years old, of this city, is making an When visited by an Evening World reporter later in the morning, he looked tired and haggard, and the strain of the last twelve hours had evidently told upon him sayarely.

Springfield, O., Aug. 8.—Dora Bean.

eighteen years old, of this city, is making an envisible reputation for business ability. A few months ago she hit upon a new process of making Saratoga chips which is said to him severely.

He talked very freely, however, and mails an effort to appear as cheerful as possible.

'The situation," he said, "is greatly improved this morning and we hope to see this morning and we hope to be set these entry for a few mouths her business was confined. assail room at the young woman's house. For a few months her business was confined to supplying private families and the Woman's Exchange here. She sent samples of her product to wholesale dealers and eventually received orders from Fuscio and Cincinnati. These firms are now regular crescopers and she turnishes them with 600 pounds per week. She buys potatees by the hundreds of bushels and directs the entire business herself.

Up in Time for the Game to Begin. Home Again.

Kinslow in the Points.

INTRCLAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Boston, Aug. 9.-It began raining early this morning and continued up to 2,30 this

The grounds, however, with a generous sprinkling of sawdust, were put in a fair of Indians, ondition for the Boston-Brooklyn Players' The attendance for a Saturday was very light, about 2,560.

The management have decided to play on Tuesday, notwithstanding the Grand Army Stovey and Nash are off, and their places are filled by Gumbert and Kelly.

The batting order to-day was as follows: PROONLYN (P. L.) noston (p. L.)
Brown, c. f.
Gumbert, r. f.
Breuthers, 1st b.
Richardson, l. f.
Kelly, 3d b.
Qumn, 2d b.
Irwin, s.s.
Kwett, c.
Daly, p. BOSTON (P. L.) Mard, s. s.
Andrews, c. f.
Bauer, 24 b.
Orr. 1st b.
McGeachy, r. f.
Seery, l. f.
Joyce, 3d b.
Kinslow, c.
Weybing, b.

Umpires-Messra, Ferguson and Holbert. First Inning—Brown hit an easy one to Ward and went out at first. Gumbert struck out. Brouthers hit for a single, but lich-ardson was out on a fly to deep left field.

ardson was out on a fly to deep left field.

No runs.

Ward was fielded out to Brouthers. Andrews struck out, and Bauer fied to Quinn.

No runs.

Second Inning—Kelly was an easy mark Bauer to Orr. Quinn field to centre and Irwin was retired. Bauer to Orr. No runs.

Orr wot first on Gumbert's bad muff of an easy fly, and went to second on McGeachy's lit. He went to third and McGeachy was forced gut at second on Beery's wask hit to Quinn.

Joyee got his base on balls. Kinslow flied

Quinn.
Joyce got his base on balls. Kinklow flied for Quinn. Werking was theowa out at first by Irwin and Boxton was out of a very bad box. No runs.
Third Inning—Swett waited for four balls. Dalay tried to sacrifice, but flied out to try. Swett went to second ou a wild throw by Weyling and scored on Gumbert's hit to centre.

A Threatener of Violence Placed Under Surveillance.

LEFECTAL TO THE EVERTED WORKS. I passenger trains going south left on time had a reduced force of trainmen. Word has been sent from New York,

warning all employees that if they leave the Company now they will never be emlt is stated that one employee who left threatened that no switch could be turned in the yard here without trouble. He is under surveillance.

A tireat Fireworks Navelty. The special feature in the fireworks display to-night at Pain's Amphitheatre, at Manhattau Beach, will be a magnificent presentation in fire of the great bridge over the Frith of Forth. The exhibition will be made after "The Siege of Vera Cruz." ---

New Novelette by Miss Braddon. A new and very powerful and dramatic novelette y Mine Bruddon, eather of "Lady Andley's leares," will appear in the Sunday Mercury to norrow. "s"

Jim Mutrie's Men Are A Beantown Rain Let An Old-Time Crowd to Welcome the Giants

Interest the Spectators.

BROTHERHOOD PARE, NEW YORE, Aug. 9.

An old time crowd gathered at Brotherhood
Park this afternoon to witness the opening game of the series with Fogarty's band
of Indians.

The Giants were loudly applauded when
they appeared on the field, and responded
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y putting up some lively practice play that lectrified the spectators. The Phillies were also warmly received.

The batting order: KHW YOUK (P. L.) Gore, I. f.
Ewing, c.
Connor, 1st b.
Richardson, s. s.
Slattery, r. f.
Johnston, c. f.
Hatfield, 3d b.
Shannon, 2d b.
Keefe, p. Griffin, c. f.
Shindle, s. s.
Fogarty, r. f.
Mulvey, 3d b.
Wood, l. f.
Pickett, 2d b.
Farrar, 1st b.
Milligan, c.
Sanders, p.

Umpires-Messra, Gaffney and Sheridan Gore ied off with a safe hit to left and took second on a passed ball. Ewing's sacrifice, Sanders to Farrar, selvanced him to third and Conner's sacrifice fly to Fogarty brought him across the plate, Richardson went out, Shindle to Farrar. One run.

Origin got a base on balls. Shindle struck out, and on Ewing's low throw Griffin took third. Fogarty bunted the ball to Connor, who threw home too late to catch Griffin. Fo-garty was thrown out-stealing second. Mul-ve, went out. Hichardson to Counor. One

AT CLEVELAND, run.
Second Inning-Slattery went out. Mulvey
to Farrar. Johnston struck out. Hatfield
lift to centre for three bases. Shannon
ponged to Farrar. No runs.
Wood hit safe to short, but was forced at
second on Pickett's grounder, which glauced
from Hatfield's hand into that of Richard-American Association.

delibed that the other would be tied up.

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New York: P.L. 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 Philadelphia (P.L.) 1 1 0 1 0 0 2 2 0 Baie Hite New York, S. Philadelphia, G. Errura New York, 5 Philadelphia, G.

> A Brice Defeat in Ohio. INFECTAL TO THE WORLD.

Convenues, O., Aug. 8. - The defeat of. W. Hysell, Speaker of the Chio House of Representatives in the Democratic Congressional Convention at Logan, Weilingsday, is the first clear defeat of a Brice man in the is the first clear defeat of a Brice man in the Ohio Congressional conventions this year. Hyself was formerly a finiter, and has long been identified with the color movement, but when the Knights of Labor began to declare for Thomas for United States Senator, Hyself led the labor men in the home towards Brice. The fact that it was an anti-Brice victory is made more clearly to appear by the fact that the nominer was one of the many prominent Ohio lumerates who came out over their own signatures last January in opposition to Mt. Brice as I nited States Senator.

To the ti. A. R. Encampment. farectal to the womin | Aurona, Ill., Aug. 8, -About three has dred excursionists left Aurora for Buston this afternoon on a special G. A. K. train. The Aurors Foet headed or the mini-tary band go as an escort to the department commander of the State Mrs. John A. Logan joined the train at Chicago.

CIRCUIT MEETING. Last Day of the Flyers at the

ome Evenly Matched Horses Contested for Honors To-Day.

Buffalo Driving Park.

DEIVING PARK, BUFFALO, Aug. 9. -This is the last day of the Grand Circuit meeting here, and the classes are the 2,22 trot, 2,17 pace and free-for-all trot. The track i

2.72 class that.

Seven horses started with McDoel at the pole and was never headed. Golden Rod got second, Yorktown Beile third. Time got second, Yorktown Beile third. Time—

2,205.

Second Hest-McDoel led to the third ouarter, with Golden Rod and Mambrino Mandelose up. Here McDoel made a tangled break and Youcher got through. Mambrino Maid then drew up and beat the Californian out easily. Wonder third. Time—2, 1954.

Third Hest-McDoel broke in the first quarter and raised his chances. Mambrino Maid, Youcher and Golden Red fought for the heat and finished as named.

First Heat. Scioto Girl went away in the leat, with Wilkes trailing. The rest away tack. Wayne Wilkes broke in the last quarter and Scioto Girl lorged home ten lengths ahead of him. Wardwell third. Time—

BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS.

Players' League. AT CLEVELAND. 2 0 0 8 Batteries - Bakely and Sutliffe: Staler and Quin Impires - Messra. Knight and Jones. AT CHICAGO

National League. Pittsburg (N. L.) ... 0 1 0 0 0 2 hicago (N. L.) ... 0 0 0 1 5 0 Batteries -Gumbert and 0 1 5 0 ertes Cumbert and Wilson : Luby and Nagle, AT PHILADELPHIA

Roston (N L.)..... 1 0 1 0 0 2 Philadelphia A. L. 1 2 0 0 2 0 0 Hatteries-Cottein and Bonnett; Gleason Sements, Umptre-Mr. Lynch.

who swindled B. T. Inhibits and numerous other confiding peoble, is again in the law's ciutches.

This time she is charged with obtaining a sealskin closk by false pretenses from Lowis Silverman, a broker at 15% Pullon afreet.

Mrs. Peck has been exposed by Tur World many times, but when a neat clever looking women ceiled upon Mr. Silverman same time sage, he did not recombine her as the notorious person who has become elebrated for recurring money from shrewl many times. But sealshin closk handless the course many by her gift of gale.

Mr. Silverman had a line sealshin closk langing in his office, and when the same many to the charge in the same for the recombine her against to her daughter, he said he would at her have the closk at a bargain.

After some negotiation Mrs. Teck was jet miller some negotiation Mrs. Teck was jet millershanding that she was to return it or pay for it next day.

noncretanting that she was to return it or pay for it next day.

But she did neither, and Mr. Silverman musly became anxious and consulted his lawser, who advised him to proceed Mrs. Feek, which, however, wasn't the name she gave. Accordingly Mr. Silverman called last night at the address given by the woman, but could get no astinfaction.

This increase le went before Judge Waish and swore out a warrant upon which Mrs. Feek was arrested to-day and locked up in the Adams treet police station.

She will be arraigned at the circle te-morrow morning in the Adams street Police Court.

HORSE RACING IN JAPAN. The Sport Is Liked as Well in the Mikado's Empire as Here. See the SUNDAY WOBLD.

Garrison Landed Withers Colt in the Amboy Handicap,

MORROE WON THE MIRAGE

Judge Morrow Had an Easy Victory in the Cape May Handicap.

KINGSTON GALLOPED HOME INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 MONMOUTH PARK BACK TRACE, Aug. D. The weather was not at all inviting here to day, but there was an excellent attendance

Eight good races were on the card, and the probability of Salvator and Prince Royal meeting was a feature in itself. The heavy rain which fell this morning however, altered the programme somewha

and killed the interest in the Salvator race.

as Prince Royal was scratched. Civil Service was the favorite for the open-ing event, but he was never in the hunt, Volunteer just galloped away from the field and won in a canter. Volunteer just gallored away from the field and won in a canter.

Salile McLedland was the top for the Amboy Handican, and the talent back her down to 8 to 5.

She failed to do the trick, however, and Sorcerer, from Mr. Winter's stable, with Garrison up, won easily.

Public money made Judge Morrow the favorite for the Cape May Handicap, with Chaos and Banquet second and third choice. Mr. Scott, however, declared to win with Chaos. It was a regular walk over for Judge Morrow, who won in a canter by the lengths.

PIRST RACE. Handican sweepstakes, \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third; six furlongs.

1 Volonteer ... 2 Madistone ... 1 Territte: ... 0 Arab ... 1 Lady Belli ... Lady Belli ... Lady Belli ... 1 Meridan Util Nerrice Astania The B The Rice. --Volunteer and Madatone were the only two in it, and the former won in a castle by two lengths from Madatone, who was four lengths in front of Terrifier, Time-1, 163.

Amboy Handican, for two-year-olds, a \$100 each, with \$2,500 added, of which \$500 to second, \$250 to third; six furlenge. | Starters | White Juckeys | Starters | White Juckeys | Starters | 10 | Starters | 2 | 2 |
Pick wicker	14	Hayward	12	5
Partries	18	Hayward	12	5
Partries	18	Hayward	10	2
Adventurer	101	Cavington	10	11
Thorndais	17	Jones	30	10
Westchester	120	Littlefield	8	1
Salile McChella's	14	Anderson	8	5
Killidee	1	Taylor	6	2
Pictrimer	100	Sims	15	4
Mayweot	100	Clayton	30	10
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May weot	100	Clayton	30	10
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Clayton	10			

THIED BACE. Cape May Handicap, for three-year-olds, \$100 cach, \$2.500 added, of which \$500 b second, \$250 to third; nfile and a furiong. The Race-When they showed in sight Judge Morrow Chaos and Janean were the most prominent. Half a mile from home nost prominent. Half a mile from home noise Morrow had them all begten and can-

tored nome an easy winner by five lengths, Chaos beat Cancan a head for the place. Time—1.58%. FOURTH BACK.

Handicap sweepstakes; \$50 each, with \$1,500 atded, of which \$150 to second; mile and a quarter. ile and a quarter.

Sariera. Whis Judicis. Scalast Place.

Brockton. 100, Tapior. even out
Cruosure tel Lambler .tl-10 out 2 Crossure 16. Limbler9-10 ear The Race—There was great disappointment on account of Salvator, who was scratched. Mait Byree did not want to run any risks with him in the nucl. Cynesure went to the post a slight favorite over Stockton, but the latter won without the slightest trouble by three lengths, FIFTH BACE.

Handicap sweepstakes, \$20 cach, with 11,000 added, of which \$200 to second. 1100 to third; one mile.

Surface. State Justines Strong No. 15. Heavilles N STRIFF HACK.

The Ease-Authorat and Paisy Woodersh virtually had the race to themselves with Daisy Woodersh winning by a neek from Anterest, who was four lengths before Vardac, Time-1,985s.

Mirage States, a weiter weight handicap, at 5 cach, with \$750 added; of which \$100 accord, \$50 to third; one mile.

Results of Chicago Races. INVESTAL TO THE EVENTS: WORLD, I sut nued here to-day, resulted as follows: First Race. Three-courths of a mile.—
Andrey won, with Good Day second and
Calls Mac third. Time. 1. 14%.
Second Race. One mile and seventy yards.
—Teras Girl won, with Montpolier second
and Biantyre third. Time. 1. 47%

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Gathered in the Foster

Saratoga To-Day.

Memorial Stakes at

Palestine Defeated Monterey Easily in the Virginia Stakes.

PERCHANT TO THE EXPERTED WORKS, I BARATOGA RACE TRACK, Aug. 9,-The railway trouble caused a large number of transient people to remain at Saratoga to-day, and despite the cloudy, warm weather there was an unusually large crowd at the

The ladies were out in full force, as usual, on Saturday, and the messengers were kept busy in laying their bets. The track was quite dusty but fast, and ie good quality of the horses which started

nade the racing very interesting. Kingston scared all but Wary and Tom Hood out of the first race, and they, too, might as well stayed in their stalls, for when the time came for Kingston to make his run, he came away and won in a common canter.

Six furlongs.

Farters. Weights Jochens Spraight Para.
Kingston. 1th. Bergen barred
Wajy 108. Untion. 4-5 out
Tom Hood. 105. Britten. even out The Rece.—Tom Hood and Wary ran like a team until well in the stretch, where kingston came away and won in a canter by two lengths. Wary was second, a length before Tom Hood. Time—1, 15%.

Pools—Kingston, £25; field. \$5. Mutuels paid \$2, 30.

SECOND BACK

The Virginia stakes for two-year-olds; Rieviers Weights Jockeys B
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Jonice's 1 Twis.
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National National Calgary Tol Shauer
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Cold Step 100 Tribe

The Race. Bergen came to the scale to ride Blacklet, but he could not make the weight and Fox was put up.
Lee S. delayed the start by running away, but they were finally sent off, with Palestine in the lead, with Organita and Monterey Collowing. in the lead, with Organita and Monterey rollowing.

My Nannie O, colt soon joined Palestine and the two ran well together to the head of the stretch, where Palestine drew away and won easily by two lengths. Monterey was second, three longths before My Nannia O, colt. Time-1, 0.23;

Pools-Blocklot, \$35; Palestine, \$23; field, \$35. Mutuals paid: Straight, \$6.80.

THIRD RACE. Handicap: mile and three-sixteenths. is Unc. 8 lbb. 107. Sterenson. 10-1 3-1
The Bace.—Unc. 8 lbb went to the front from the start and was followed in second place by Floodtide to the half mile post, when Hyporite passed Floodtide and heading Uncle Bob as they came into the stretch be came away and won handlif by a length and a half. Floodtide was second. six lengths before Uncle Bob. Time—2.0134.
Pools.—Floodtide, 550: Hyporite, \$40: field, \$30. Mutuels poils Straight, \$4.

FOURTH RACE. The Foster Memorial Stakes; mile and a

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1.48%. Huperta, \$25; Reclare, \$25; Sold of Pools—Huperta, \$25; Reclare, \$25; Sold of Pools of Selling allowances; one mile.

-THE KREUTZER SONATA.

Count Tolatol Tells Thomas Etevens that the Views of Mar-SUNDAY WORLD.

Day's Outing On Mountain and In Glen. Gien.

For Manch (bunk, Glen Oncko and the Suitchtach a shectal train leaves root of liberty street. North filter, Wadnasdar, Ann. 10, at 7, 30 5, 36, via the Central Lallread of New Jersey.

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hen Percu obserthe dependent and strength as the weary. Groune and druggies. ----

Obstinate Constitution Rendity ! Violds to the ingular use of Carter, a Labour Liver Polis ...

that a few trains were despatched this morning from the Grand Central Depot over the New York Central, the Harism and the New Haven roads, and the pas-

New Haven road left on schedule time.

There was some delay, however, in the turning of the switches in the yard.

It is reported that over the hundred men who were laid off on account of the strike have foliated for the present, and we shall make no attempt to more any of our trains until we get the passenger business nellowed by the Knights that three thousand memiers of the inter employed on sirke?

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Haw many men do you think are out on sirke?

"Haw many men do you think are out on sirke?"

"There are now only between four hundred and five hundred and five hundred of the men employed in the New York depots who have left work. I understand about (Continued on Second Page.)

President Webb and the other officials of the Company are trying their best to make light of the situation, and are taking

early this morning.
OFFICER HOLLAND QUITS.

General Committeeman J. J. Holland, of the Knights of Labor, was seen at the Grand Union Hotel this morning.

'I have nothing more to do with the strike at present,' he said, 'for I performed my duty when I tried to negotiate with the officers of the Company.

'The District Assembly has full charge of the strike, and it only interfered because an appear was made to the General Executive Committee.

'Master Workman E. J. Lee, who is now at Albany, has charge of the strike, and I have not heart from him this morning. It is very probable, however, from what I learned from him last night that the strike has been extended to Buffalo.

WILL STRIKE ON THE WEST SHORE.

Report That a West Shore Strike Will Be Ordered. At 2 o'clock Secretary Hayes officers

pected to join in the strike.

Committees of the Brotherhood of Lecomotive Engineers and of the Knights were holding a conference at the hour of oing to press. Mr. Holland told an Evening World

get things moving regularly again by this